### Workshop Schedule Thursday

- □ 8am 9am: Requirements Review
- □ 9:00am noon: Requirements Selection Exercise
- □ noon 1pm: Lunch
- □ 1pm 4pm: Continue Exercise and Prepare Briefings

### **Security Functional Requirements**

Levied upon functions of the TOE that support IT security; their behavior can generally be observed

### CC Part 2: **Security Functional Requirements** Class<sub>1</sub> Class<sub>n</sub> Family<sub>n</sub> Family<sub>1</sub> Component<sub>2</sub> Component<sub>1</sub> Element<sub>1</sub> Element<sub>1</sub> Element<sub>2</sub>

### **Don't Forget About Operations**

- □ Selection
- □ Assignment
- □ Refinement
- □ Iteration
- □ Augmentation (EALs)

## **Requirements Selection Exercise Instructions**

- ☐ You must use the threats, policies, secure usage assumptions and security objectives that have already been defined
- □ Each group will be playing the part of a different entity writing a protection profile and will have a different environment in which to work

### **Group 1: Government Agency**

- □ **Role:** Food and Drug Administration
- □ **Portal:** Door to Testing Laboratories
- □ **Asset(s):** Food/drugs awaiting FDA approval, supporting data, FDA results
- Value: High+; could result in bad drug being approved or a good drug not being approved
- □ **Risk:** High
- □ Adversaries: Competing drug companies
- □ Value to adversaries: High+
- □ **Resources of adversaries:** Extensive

Goal: Protect assets from tamper.

### **Group 2: Public Facility**

- □ **Role:** Ronald Reagan National Airport Management
- □ **Portal:** Entrance to tarmac
- □ **Asset(s):** Planes (direct), people (indirect)
- □ Value: High+; could result in loss of equipment and lives
- □ **Risk:** Low Moderate
- □ **Adversaries:** Terrorists, criminals
- □ Value to adversaries: Moderate
- □ **Resources of adversaries:** Moderate

Goal: Protect planes from tamper.

## Group 3: Commercial Enterprise (Large Scale)

- □ **Role:** MicroSonScape Corporation Management
- □ **Portal:** Entrance to Engineering Facility
- □ **Asset(s):** Designs, software, tests, etc.
- □ Value: High; could result in loss of revenue
- □ **Risk:** Moderate High
- □ **Adversaries:** Competing companies (numerous software development companies)
- □ Value to adversaries: High
- □ Resources of adversaries: Moderate

Goal: Protect assets from disclosure/theft.

## Group 4: Commercial Enterprise (Small Scale)

- □ **Role:** Manager of ATM Machine
- □ Portal: ATM
- □ **Asset(s):** Customer's money (direct), customer (indirect)
- □ Value: Moderate; could result in loss of customers or customer's money
- □ **Risk:** High
- □ **Adversaries:** Criminals
- □ Value to adversaries: Low moderate
- □ **Resources of adversaries:** Low

Goal: Protect money from theft.

### Functional Requirements Selection Exercise

- □ Functional Requirements must include:
  - FIA Identification and Authentication
  - FAU Audit
  - FPT Protection of TSF
  - FMT Security Management
- ☐ You may also need to select requirements from other classes

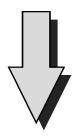
### **Assurance Requirements Selection Exercise**

- Value of the "assets"
  Risk of the "assets" being compromised
  - Current state of practice in definition and construction of Biometric Devices
  - Development, evaluation, & maintenance costs

- **✓ 6** Resources of adversaries
  - Functional requirement dependencies
- **✓ •** Security Objectives

## Cost of Developing, Evaluating, and Maintaining a Biometric Device

Higher the Assurance Level (EAL)



\$\$\$ Higher the Cost \$\$\$

# Biometric Device Definition and Construction: <u>Current State of Practice</u>

- Configuration
  - Management
- Delivery and Operation
- □ Product Development

- ☐ Guidance Support
- □ Life Cycle Support
- □ Testing
- □ Vulnerability Assessment

## Configuration Management (EAL1 - EAL3)

- □ No vendors use automated CM systems
- ☐ Most vendors have some type of manual CM system which identifies configuration items and version numbers
- □ Procedures are in place for controlled updates to software and documentation
- ☐ In general, only software is placed under CM

## **Delivery and Operation** (EAL1 - EAL3)

- □ Good documentation for secure installation and start-up is generally available
- □ Some vendors provide on-site installation
- Delivery procedures are documented and followed

## Product Development (EAL1 - EAL2)

- □ Documentation available that describes:
  - user interface
  - security functions (functional specification)
- □ All documentation is informal
- ☐ High-level design docs exist and cover major subsystems & their interfaces
- □ Schematics of hardware components sometimes available
- ☐ Mapping between the functional spec and the high-level design does exist but not very detailed

## **Guidance Support** (EAL1 - EAL7)

- □ Administrator documentation good
- ☐ User documentation is limited or non-existent
- □ Rationale could explain the failure to meet AGD\_USR.1

### Life Cycle Support (EAL1 - EAL2)

- □ No vendor uses a specific life-cycle model for development & maintenance
- Development toolkits are used
- □ Implementation standards are generally only used by ISO 9000 compliant vendors

## Testing (EAL1)

- ☐ Test coverage analysis not routinely performed by any vendor
- □ Testing is rigorous and done at several levels:
  - performance testing internally
  - customer performance testing
  - independent testing

## Vulnerability Assessment (EAL1)

- □ Covert channel analyses never done
- □ Direct attacks are simulated for penetration testing

#### **Current State of Practice Summary**

- □ Configuration Management
- ☐ Installation, Generation, Start-Up
- □ Product Development
- ☐ Guidance Support
- ☐ Life Cycle Support
- □ Testing
- □ Vulnerability Assessment

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### **Group Briefings**

- □ 5-10 minute briefing
- □ Focus on:
  - Rationale for functional requirements
  - Rationale for assurance requirements
  - Interesting/unique requirements selected
  - Problems and how your group solved them
- □ 10-15 minute question/answer period

### Workshop Schedule Friday

- □ 8am 10am: Finish Preparing Briefings
- □ 10am noon: Briefings & Discussion
- □ 12pm 1pm: Lunch
- □ 1pm 3pm: Panel Window into the Future
- □ 3pm 4pm: Comments from the Class